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2-25 street in Williamstown Monday

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and is setting the same in place.

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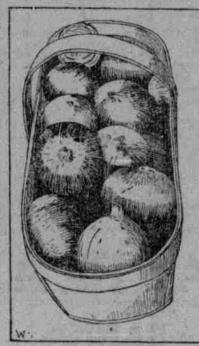
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lons are quite hydroscople. Whenever ment for his work in order to prowe have to take out onlons we do this vide for his sustenance." And former as quickly as possible, even avoiding Secretary Treasurer Magnire of the the use of a lamp. If any sorting or Brotherhood of Carpenters neged the screening has to be done we do this adoption of the out of work benefit on outside, as our breath and the combus- similar grounds. "The wages of those

again above freezing. The tempera- of nature and must be recognized as ture in the building, of course, lags such." American Agriculturist.

Wetting Silage.

266 North Main St., - Barre, Vt. rails and when completed this will be on the top and five at the sides and corner one of the best bridges in town. quality than any I had ever put up-in land, remaining over Sunday, fact, about perfect. This smaller loss.

A number of our citizens attended was due to wetting the sliage as it fact, about perfect. This smaller loss 2.00 report that both farm produce and stock so that the water would fall upon the sold high. cut corn just as it came from the slinge cutter. Sufficient was applied to thoroughly wet all the fodder. This method is much easier than raising the water ery from his steam saw mill in Wash. In palls and distributing it in that ington to his mill on North Main street | way. I believe that this wetting of the corn is an important factor in the making of silage.-J. N. in Orange Judd

Crop Conditions. The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of

agriculture finds Sept. 1: The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.5 against 90.8 reported Sept. 1, 1905, 86.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904, and a ten year average of 86.5.

The average condition of buckwheat on Sept. 1 was 91.2 against 93.2 one month ago, 91.8 on Sept. 1, 1905, 91.5 at the corresponding date in 1904 and s ten year average of 88.4.

The average condition of tobacco on Sept. 1 was 80.2 against 87.2 one month ago, 85.1 on Sept. 1, 1905, 83.7 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a five year average of \$1.8.

The average condition of potatoes on Sept. 1 was 85.3 against 89 one month ugo, 80.9 on Sept. 1, 1905, 91.6 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a ten meetings on Tuesday year average of 79-2.

> Good Seed Mixture. A good mixture of seed for mowing, to be followed by pasturage, according to a Pennsylvania correspondent, is six quarts of timothy, sown with wheat, followed in the spring, without plowing, with a mixture of four quarts red

> clover, two quarts alsike, four quarts

redtop. The clovers, he says, will hold

two years and the other grasses will take their place,-American Cultivator

Boston Labor Men In Politics. The executive committee of the Boston Wage Earners' Central club, representing every ward in Boston, have fermulated plans for the winning of all wards in favor of those representatives and senators that are friendly to labor measures and for the defeat of those representatives and senators who are unkindly disposed to flegislative suggestions of the plain people and labor organizations, Committees are work ing to organize each of the wards in Boston where labor men are strongest. E. A. Prindle.

FULL WAR CHEST IDEA.

ard Rate of Wages. tain a minimum of humidity. Keep ence Dr. A. M. Sakolski has recently ing the room closed, no more moisture contributed a monograph on "The Finances of American Trade Unions,"

> ism, as he shows, has been a slow but steady progress from nominal dues and contralizing union funds, as in the case ney secretions whihe were highly colore This latter sum, by the way, is said to be the largest ever raised for strike purposes outside the trade immediately affected. The Glass Bottle Blowers and

ing the aims of trades unions and of strengthening their ties has not been lost sight of. It has been constantly neged by those who advocate this form of relief that nothing is more effective for maintaining a standard rate of wages. By offering a member sufficient relief to maintain him while unemployed the motive which impels him to accept a lower wage than the stand-[This basket of red onlons was exhibited at the 1965 Hilnois state fair. They were and rate is removed and his desertion large, smooth, uniform, crisp and won made less likely. "A starving man," a first prize] wrote President Adolph Strasser of the Silver Leaf Circle, Lady Foresters' a first prize | wrote President Adolph Strasser of the will hold their fair in the opera house to reach the saturation point, and, cigarmakers union in 1879, thas no A small tenement to rent. Inquire tion of a lamp would form moisture. who continue in employment," he said, of A. A. Smith or Jerry Kehoe at the We keep the room absolutely dark: "can only be kept up to a living stand-During a long continued cold spell and by a strong organization and the the temperature will occasionally drop payment of an out of work benefit. far below the freezing point. In that Unemployed men cannot live on senticase we do not touch the onlons, but ment. However strong unionism may wait until the temperature has risen be, self preservation is the first law

There's grave danger from the plague considerably behind the outside tem- In general the per capita expenditure perature, and we may have to wait a for strikes during the last twenty-five them." It prevents pneumonia, cures intend to place dishes with chloride of reduction of wages during a season of ly affiliated with their international parameters and makes weak lung. ms and hay fever, and makes weak lungs dry as possible and to use a hydrome. has been adopted restricting the power strong enough to ward off consumption, ter to test the humidity. I have kept of local unions for inaugurate strikes. onious perfectly this way until the and the greater influence exercised by middle of May, says a contributor to the international officers in seitling disputes has reduced the expenditure considerably.

The result of this policy was shown Two years ago I filled my silo in the in the period of depression between The selectmen are building a new ordinary way, and about seven inches 1893 and 1899, when, although the outbridge on the Washington road south of the surface spoiled. On the sides put of cigars fell off rapidly and wages of Fred Ordway's residence and for and corners at least twice as much were reduced in a number of localities, stringers they are using steel railroad rotted. The past year only three inches the average per capita cost of strikes was less than during any similar period in the union's history. Unfavorunder the seiled portion was a better able trade conditions, instead of resulting in a larger number of strikes than formerly, led the international union to discourage trade conflicts, so 2.50 the Jason Martin anction on Baptist came from the cutter. I attuched a that, as far as possible, the funds might and hose to the water tank and arranged it be used in the payment of out of work

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G. W. Brown, carpenter, of 11 Brook stret, Barre, Vt., says: "Since I gave the storage rise the air will become which discusses in a very practical my first statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills some eight years ago I have never failed to advise their use whenever occasion has arisen. I had strained myself and it affected my kidneys and weakened my back. I paid litsmall benefits toward the high dues tile attention to it at first, but my back and large benefits which have long pre-kept getting worse and worse and there valled in the English unions. This has was considerable difficulty with the kidbeen accompanied by a slow process of ney secretions, which were highly colore of the Iron Molders' union, where only 7 of the 25 cents' weekly dues is retained by the local. The amounts handled aroundly have some of the name of handled annually by some of the na-tional or international unions have bad and the kidney secretions were begrown to large proportions. The coming more natural. I continued using United Mine Workers raised \$2.225. Doan's Kidney Pills until entirely free 370.28 for the strike of 1902, this being from my former troubles. Since that supplemented by \$419.954.14 contrib- time I have used them on different ocnied by other unions and the public, casions when I have suffeed from slight attacks and always with success, and I have recommended them to others time and time again. In the case of a friend who was suffering from a bad case of kidney trouble the use of this remedy

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benefits and traveling toans to mem

played members. The general view in regard to strikes against reduction of wages in times of fluencial depression is shown by a paragraph from the report of the secretary of the Bricklayers and Masons' International union for 1895, which said: "For the first time in twelve years we have passed through the season without a strike of international character or one legalized by the international union. It goes to show that the members of our organizations are awakening to the fact that there is a time for strikes as for everything else. and strikes in times of depression are not right and ought to be avoided."

Growth of the A. F. of I.

that during the past eight mouths the state branches, 43 city central bodies, trades unions.

It now has affiliated 118 national day or two, but the onions then al- years has decreased. Mr. Sakolski's trades unions, 36 state branches, 674 ways come out uninjured. We always figures show that this expenditure was central bodies and 720 local trades keep a small quantity of onlons stored highest in 1884, when it ran up to unions and federal labor unions, makin a cellar for immediate demand to \$12.09 per capita, due to many un- ing a total of 28.320 local trades unions colds prevail. I find it quickly ends tide over a cold susp. This winter I wisely inaugurated strikes against a the greater number of which are direct-

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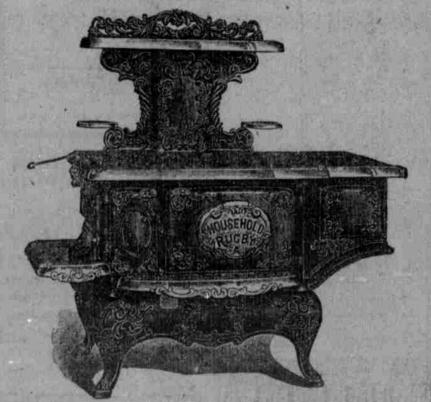
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